

VYSHINSKY'S TIRADE ON "ROTTEN CLIQUES"

Yorkshire Accent Got Her A Job

Toronto, October 29. Use of a Yorkshire accent as a party stunt has helped Susan Fletcher of Vancouver and Toronto to obtain a Hollywood contract.

She has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of a Yorkshire scullery maid in a proposed Technicolor production "The Secret Garden."

At a social gathering in Vancouver she told two stories with a Yorkshire dialect. She was the life of the party. And in that party was Alfred Wilcox, an MGM director.

On his return to Hollywood, Mr. Wilcox went through the script of "The Secret Garden" and came upon a part calling for a Yorkshire scullery maid. He remembered the girl with the Yorkshire dialect.

Miss Fletcher is a cousin of the stage and screen star, Raymond Massey. —Associated Press.

REFUGEES IN GRAVE PLIGHT

Paris, October 29. At a Paris news conference yesterday given by the Lebanese delegation to the United Nations, Archbishop George Hakim of Galilee asked for quick action to aid Arab refugees. He estimated their number at 585,000.

The UN has estimated them at 472,000 but said that the figure might increase.

"The lives of thousands of human beings are at stake," said the black-bearded, purple-robed prelate. —Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 8.52 megacycles per second in the 31-metre band.

B.K.T.
12.39 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Dennis Nobile (Baritone).

1.10 p.m.—News, Weather Report, and Advertising.

1.39 p.m.—"Ambron and Anne"—Ambron and His Orchestra, Anne Shulon (Vocal). HIC.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Jay Willard and His String.

6.15 p.m.—Melodies from the British Radio (BBC). RAP.

6.45 p.m.—Terry Lou at the Piano (Studio).

7.00 p.m.—"Und Heute," Linda Ester Calling—RAP, Kaltak (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London).

8.15 p.m.—"Round Up," "Leinster Hill" (studio).

8.30 p.m.—Sports Report (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—World Theatre—Eric Portman and Jeanne de Casals in "The Man of Destiny" by Bernard Shaw (BBC).

9.10 p.m.—"Tchaikovsky: "Romeo and Juliet," Pastoral Overture," Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

11.15 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

11.30 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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TOMORROW WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

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(京東五)

"THE HAUNT OF THE EASTERN CAPITAL"

(First Chapter)

A Cantonese Picture

Paris, October 28. Russia today urged the United Nations to order the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Greece. Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, in a long speech, by turns violent and sarcastic, told the Political Committee:

"Greece has been transformed into a colony of the United States, but she must be re-born as an independent State."

"Without the protection of American and British forces, the tottering Greek Government could not stay in power for a single hour, so great is the hatred of the Greek people against it."

He condemned as "garbage" the long report of the United Nations Balkans Committee and said that the witnesses it quoted were "completely and utterly untrustworthy."

The Special Commission on the Balkans should be discontinued, he said.

Mr. Vyshinsky flatly opposed the proposal of the other four Big Powers calling for a continuation of the work of the Commission. "The Soviet delegation will take all steps in its powers to oppose its passage, as it considers it would be a shame and a disgrace to the authority of the United Nations," he said.

Territorial Greed

Mr. Vyshinsky said that the identity of the real disturber of the peace in the Balkans, the real wrecker of the General Assembly's peace efforts, was made clear by the Greek Government's claims to Bulgarian and Albanian territory.

"The responsibility for the situation in the Balkans rests

with the Greek Government, who cannot conceal its territorial greed, and on other Governments who connive at this covetousness," he continued.

"If these demands do not constitute an aggressive policy I would like to know what does.

"If they are not a threat to the peace I would like to know what is."

Mr. Vyshinsky said that "when ever a people rises against its former leading classes, whose effectiveness is rotting away, then these classes and their friends get together and make a hubbub—like Mr. Tsaldaris (Greek Foreign Minister) and company."

"New Order"

"All the talk of Soviet expansionism are old tales, such as are used by rotten and decadent cliques. The role of new ideas in the world is tremendous and is organizing the masses to establish a new revolutionary authority."

It is the irresistible law of political, social and economic evolution. The events in Greece represent a public demand for a

new order."

"All the talk of Soviet expansionism are old tales, such as are used by rotten and decadent cliques. The role of new ideas in the world is tremendous and is organizing the masses to establish a new revolutionary authority."

Asked what exactly his job is now, Stakhanov replied: "My colleague and I are striving to introduce throughout the country every valuable innovation proposed by miners, engineers and technicians." —Associated Press.

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10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
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4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

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Telephones: 24334.
Editors & General Office 32312
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Subscription Rates:
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BIRTHS

BILLON—At St. Theresa's Hospital, on October 28, 1948, to Elsie, wife of Victor Billon, a daughter. (Shanghai papers please copy).

CHAN—In Boston on October 28, 1948, to Connie, wife of Major Louis Chan, four, a son, grandson of Madame Wong So.

THE PRICE OF RECOVERY

When Sir Stafford Cripps, during his recent highly successful American tour, said that ERP was not merely a piece of machinery but an idea, many people no doubt mistook the statement for oratory and forgot it. That was very rash, for this idea is costing a considerable amount of money. Now that the recovery plan and the intra-European payments scheme for the year ending June 30 next year has been published, there appears to have been some tendency in Britain to brood on the cost to the United Kingdom in particular.

It includes the largest single contribution by any European country to the payments scheme—\$282 million—and the release of \$209 million of sterling balances.

Before such brooding develops into complaint, it will be as well to get the whole question into perspective. Nobody is going to pay as much for this idea as the United States, which, as is well known, provides \$4,075 million in the first year alone. Nobody is going to get as large a share of American aid as the United Kingdom, whose allocation has been provisionally fixed at \$1,203 million in the first year. And nobody has the right to complain until it can be determined whether or not the plan will succeed. There is certainly no good reason to think it will fail. The programme for industrial and agricultural production in the current year aims at impressive expansion in both fields, and the achievement of the past year, particularly in the production of machinery, promises well. The present Organisation in Paris has not worked perfectly, but neither has it worked very badly, and the Commission which has now been appointed to study this particular aspect, should at least be able to effect some improvements. As to the broader aim of promoting closer co-operation in Western Europe, either it is worth some temporary sacrifice or Britain should not be associated with ERP at all.

Of other aspects of European recovery, one concerns Commonwealth participation. By themselves, and given time, nations united under the Marshall Plan might be able to concert defensive measures which would cause any aggressive Eastern power to hesitate long before striking anything on a doubtful issue. But as it is certain that, but for help in overwhelming form from overseas, Hitler's Germany would have over-run and subjected the rest of Europe, so it is plain that without the same indispensable support, the prospect before a Western Europe attacked by Russia would be sombre. It is therefore vital that Western Europe should have available, should know that she has available, and should be able to make it known to all concerned that she has available, the immediate support

of both the United States and the British Commonwealth in case of need. That is not formally the case, though

Stilwell decided not to break his campaign in the jungle off-trace the British, whose sources except a few well-informed joined the British in urging China's Kuomintang again to thrust across the Burma border with the Yoke force from the east. Brigadier General Dorn was the senior American officer with the Yoke force on the Salween at the time, and while Dorn prepared for action at the front, Stilwell flew to Chungking to press action on Chiang directly. Stilwell had been informed that Stilwell had in this regard he solicited a Chinese division (the 50th) to be flown across the Hump for direct action under Stilwell and finally promised to set the Yoke force in action.

Stilwell returned to Burma hoping that the British would turn the Japanese back at Imphal, that Chiang would then move down, than when the hills at Jambu Bum and Shadzuon were reached he might have a fighting chance to strike at Myitkyina.

MARCH 15—More rain in night, thunderstorms. Fired to Elsie, wife of Victor Billon, a daughter. (Shanghai papers please copy).

MARCH 16—At St. Theresa's Hospital, on October 28, 1948, to Elsie, wife of Victor Billon, a daughter. (Shanghai papers please copy).

MARCH 17—In Imphal road to Jambu Bum and Shadzuon were reached he might have a fighting chance to strike at Myitkyina.

MARCH 18—More rain in night, thunderstorms. Fired to Elsie, wife of Victor Billon, a daughter. (Shanghai papers please copy).

MARCH 19—In Imphal road to Jambu Bum and Shadzuon were reached he might have a fighting chance to strike at Myitkyina.

MARCH 20—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—The 61st birthday cake with "Uncle Joe" on it. It was a cheerful day anyway.

MARCH 21—Sixty-one today. Well, we got Jambu Bum on my birthday, anyway.

MARCH 22—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—The 61st birthday cake with "Uncle Joe" on it. It was a cheerful day anyway.

MARCH 23—In Imphal road to Jambu Bum and Shadzuon were reached he might have a fighting chance to strike at Myitkyina.

MARCH 24—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL—We have had a hard scrap in this bitched-up jungle. I'm getting tired of it, but the damn Japs won't let me come out in the open without an argument. I have been on a river, but now it has rained off and I can see the way a little better. So there won't be quite so much cursing around the command post.

MARCH 25—Off for Kunming, China.

MARCH 26—Chungking at 9:30. To home and sleep till 2:00. Doin with G-mo at 5:00. Got a division to fly in to Burma. Nobody particular interested in [Burma] campaign.

MARCH 27—Off for Kunming, China.

MARCH 28—Chungking at 9:30. To home and sleep till 2:00. Doin with G-mo at 5:00. Got a division to fly in to Burma. Nobody particular interested in [Burma] campaign.

MARCH 29—Fifteenth [Chinese] division can go, filled up. Other division, no decision. Merrill had, head attack.

MARCH 30—Off at 9:00. Lin Wel at field. Told me to get more and more [Chinese] troops to India, only way to make them.

MARCH 31—At 9:00. Lin Wel at field. Told me to get more and more [Chinese] troops to India, only way to make them.

At the beginning of April, Stilwell decided to risk all on a strike for Myitkyina, which, he knew, could not be long delayed. The weather the rains would halt further advance. But capture of Myitkyina would seal his winter-long campaign with a victory that could not be belittled anywhere in the world, would place him halfway across Burma.

Left at 5:00 for Maingkwan. Back at Tingkaw, at 10:30.

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STALIN'S ATTACK ON WESTERN COUNTRIES

"Policy Of Aggression And Preparing For New War" CHURCHILL THE VILLAIN

Moscow, October 28. Generalissimo Josef Stalin declared today his belief that the "forces of peace" would succeed in averting another world war.

He said in an interview with Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, that "the horrors of the recent war are too alive in the minds of the peoples and the social forces in favour of peace are too great for Mr. Churchill's pupils in aggression to be able to overcome them, and deflect them towards a new war."

He accused the leaders of Britain and the United States of a policy of "aggression and preparation for a new war" and added: "But this can only end in the downfall of the warmongers."

Generalissimo Stalin, who is 69, was making his first important public pronouncement since his personal reply to an open letter from Mr. Henry Wallace last May.

He attacked Mr. Winston Churchill as the chief instigator of war, who, he said, has sacrificed the confidence of his nation and of the world's democratic forces. He also charged the six "neutral" states of the Security Council with supporting war policy.

His answer to the Pravda correspondents' questions were:

Q. What is your opinion of the results of the discussion by the Security Council of the Berlin situation and the behaviour of the Anglo-American representatives in this matter?

A. "I regard them as a manifestation of the aggressiveness of the policy of the Anglo-American and French ruling circles."

"Null And Void"

Q. Is it true that in August this year an agreement was reached between the four powers on the Berlin question?

A. "Yes, it is true. As is known, on August 30 this year an agreement was reached in Moscow between the representatives of the U.S.S.R., the United States of America, Britain and France on the simultaneous carrying out of measures for the removal of communication restrictions on the one hand, and the introduction in Berlin of the German mark of the Soviet Zone as the sole currency on the other."

This agreement does not infringe upon anyone's prestige; it takes account of the interests of the parties to it and guarantees the possibility of further co-operation. But the Government of the United States of America

TENSION INCREASES AT PARIS

London, October 28. The Foreign Office spokesman tonight declined to comment on Generalissimo Stalin's statement.

SOVIET TIGHTENS BLOCKADE

Berlin, October 28. Soviet troops and Russian-controlled German police late today enforced the tightest blockade measures in Berlin's 127 days of siege.

An American Military Government police official said that the Soviet forces were checking virtually every motor vehicle attempting to enter Berlin from either the Soviet zone or the city's Western sector.

Mr. C. Bond, chief of the Military Government's Berlin police section, said that the Soviet checkpoints surrounding the Western allied "territory" have been increased and strengthened.

He could give no reason for the new Soviet orders to make the blockade watertight.—United Press.

PRINCESS DEAD IN GARDEN

London, October 28. A Russian Princess, Maria P. Troubetzkoy, aged 47, of Dick Turpin's Cottage, Park Springs, near Iver, Buckinghamshire, was found dead in her garden today. It was believed that she had been dead for five hours. Foul play was not suspected.

She was a novelist, living alone, and also had an address in Knightsbridge.—Reuter.



THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948.

No Comment In Washington

Washington, October 28. The State Department refused to comment today on Marshal Stalin's description in Pravda of the course of the recent talks on the Berlin question.

The State Department press officer, Michael McDermott, said: "I have no comment but to invite your attention to the (United States) White Paper which is a complete, truthful record of what happened."—Reuter.

Britons Told To Leave Peiping

Peiping, October 29. The British Consul in Peiping has urged British nationals whose presence is not essential to leave the city as soon as they could conveniently do so.

The appeal was contained in a circular to Britons by Mr. Martin Duxbury, who said: "Since the fall of Chianghsien and Tientsin it is possible that the railway line between Peiping and Tientsin will be frequently broken or even permanently interrupted. That line is the only practicable land route between Peiping and the coast and once broken, those who wish to leave will only be able to do so by air. At such a time it may be extremely difficult to obtain air passage."

He said only a limited amount of shipping is available to Tientsin. Consequently he wanted to be informed how many berths and luggage space would be required in the next two months and the intended destinations.

"It may then be possible to arrange for an extra ship to call at Tientsin," he said, adding, "In the event of the capture of Peiping or even any serious threat to this area by the Reds it may become extremely difficult, if not actually dangerous, to com-

municate with this Consulate, particularly in an emergency."

The Consul also asked for the names and addresses of those who intend to stay in Peiping.

—Associated Press.

Union Repudiates Arthur Horner

London, October 28. The Executive of the National Union of Mineworkers today repudiated statements by its Communist General Secretary, Mr. Arthur Horner, supporting the French miners' strike.

"A recurrence of such conduct will not be tolerated," the Executive stated.

The Executive, meeting less than 24 hours after the strong denunciation of Communists by the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, stated that Mr. Horner's statements were "contrary to union policy, unauthorised and discredited by the National Executive Committee."

Its decision followed a report from Mr. Horner on his recent visit to French trade unionists.

The Executive has several Communist members, notably from South Wales and Scotland, where the miners' leaders have voted money for the French strikers, but it has a big non-Communist majority.

Its decision supported the Miners' President, Mr. Willi Lawther, in his repudiation of Mr. Horner's statements.

The Executive appointed a special sub-committee to draft a statement to union members in reply to Mr. Horner's comments. This will serve to define the official policy of the Union.

S. A. C.



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Bevin Believes War Is Not Inevitable

London, October 28. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said in London tonight: "I am not one of those who believe that war is inevitable."

He added: "I believe that with wise guidance, keeping cool, cherishing patience and sometimes grim determination to survive, a condition in the world can be created in which peace is not only probable, but possible and certain."

Mr. Bevin, who was speaking at a dinner, said that 18 months ago things looked "very much worse than they do now, in spite of all the excitement today."

"The outlook of the United States 18 months ago was very different."

"There is a great change now. That part of the world whose spiritual life and outlook is very much like our own is organising consciously."

The Foreign Secretary continued: "Tremendous new conceptions of duty have emerged in our own development and in the development of the Western Union there is a growing solidarity not to be aggressive, but united for defence."

Mr. Bevin said that with resolution and unity, and together with the Western Hemisphere "I think there is power in the world which would make attack impossible and threatening cease."

One of the greatest weapons for defence was "to make people feel they have something to defend, a stake in their country," said the Foreign Secretary.—Reuter.

"SECRET" TALKS IN TOKYO?

Washington, October 28. The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, demanded today that the United States disclose what took place at a "secret" military conference which, he said, General Douglas MacArthur held this month in Tokyo.

Mr. Panyushkin told the International Far Eastern Commission that a press report had said the conference was held from October 12 to 14. He said it dealt with "measures against a surprise attack on Japan."

It is known by everyone that nobody threatens Japan," the Soviet envoy said in a statement.

"The Soviet delegation considers it necessary that the United States representative on the F.E.C. inform the Commission on the substance of this question."

The Ambassador's statement was issued after the weekly meeting of the Commission, whose proceedings had been held behind closed doors.

Whether Major-General Frank Loebye, the United States representative and Commission chairman, replied was not immediately disclosed.—Reuter.

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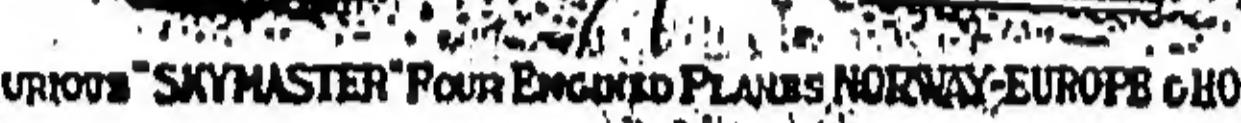






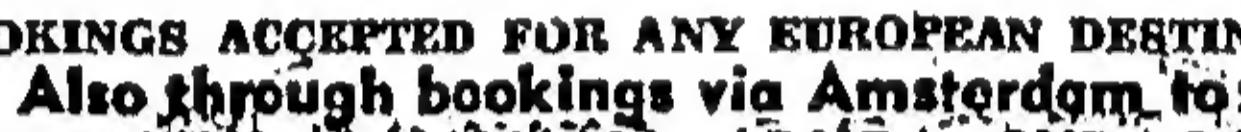




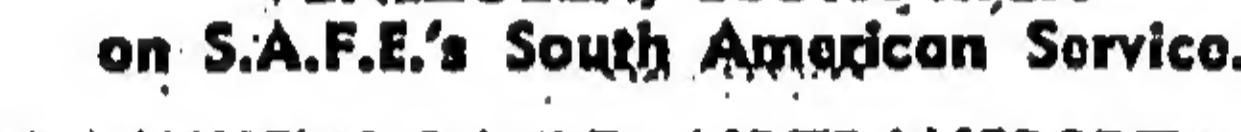


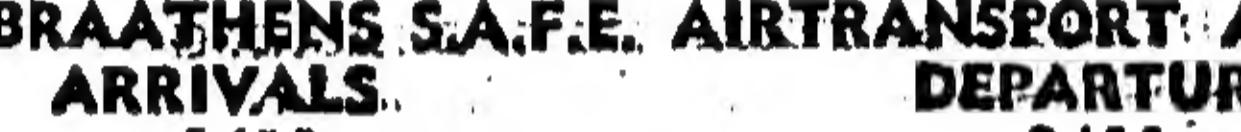




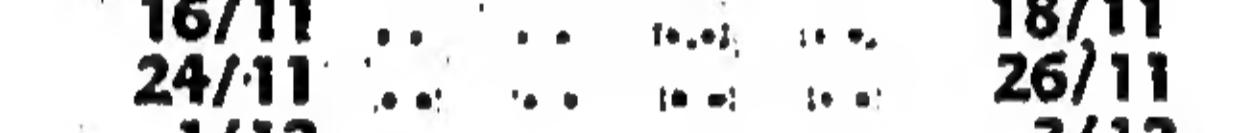


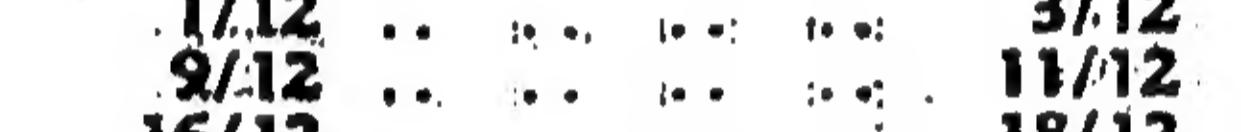


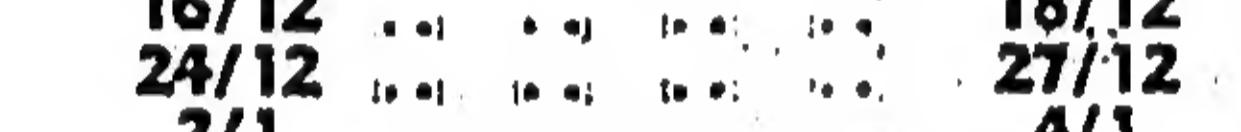


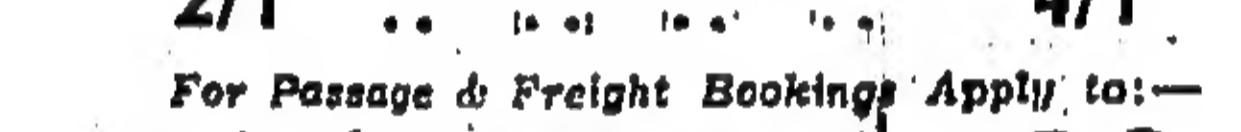




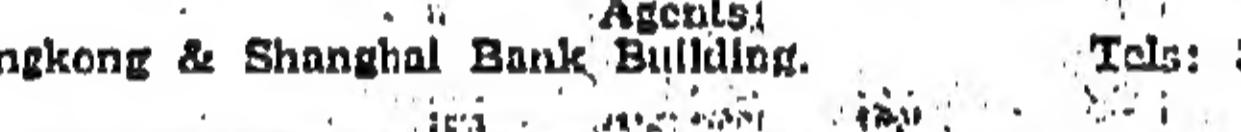


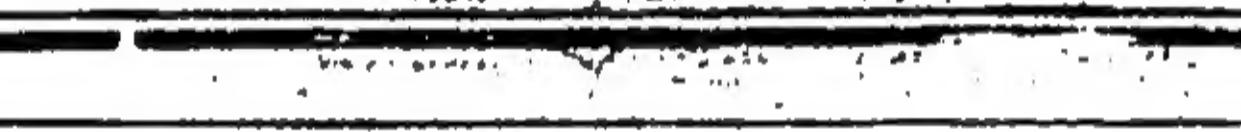












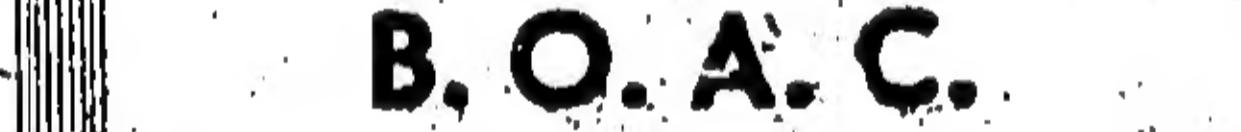




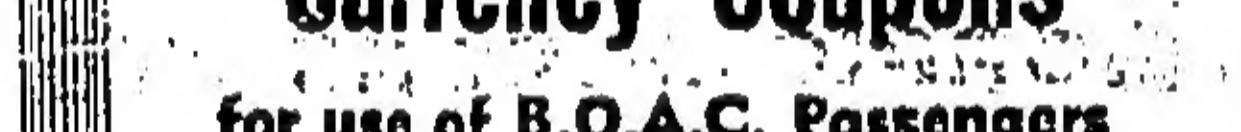


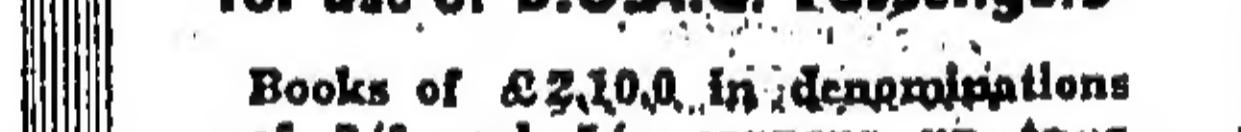


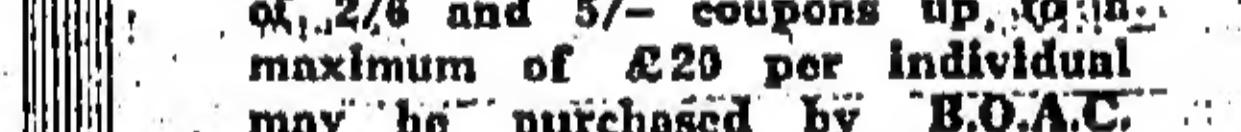


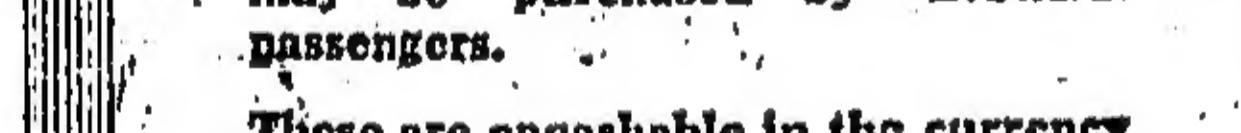


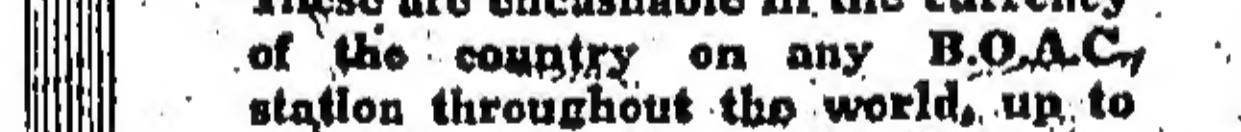


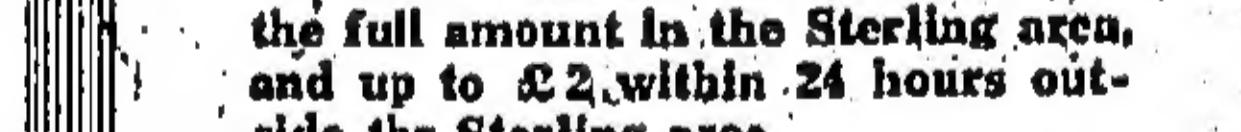


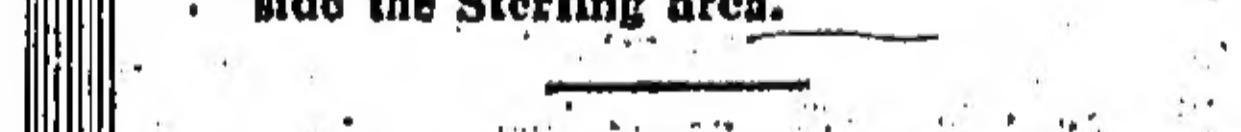


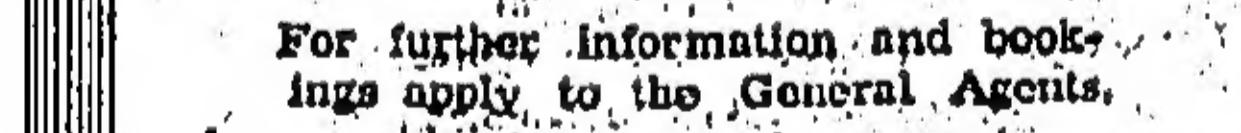


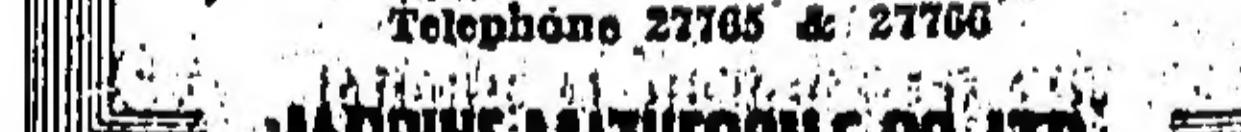




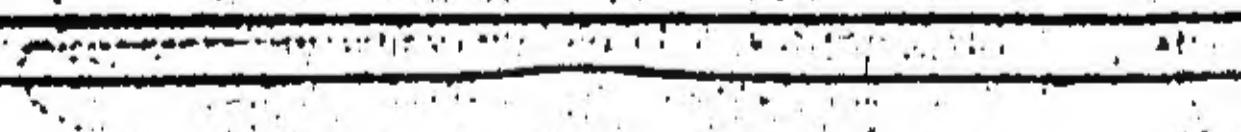














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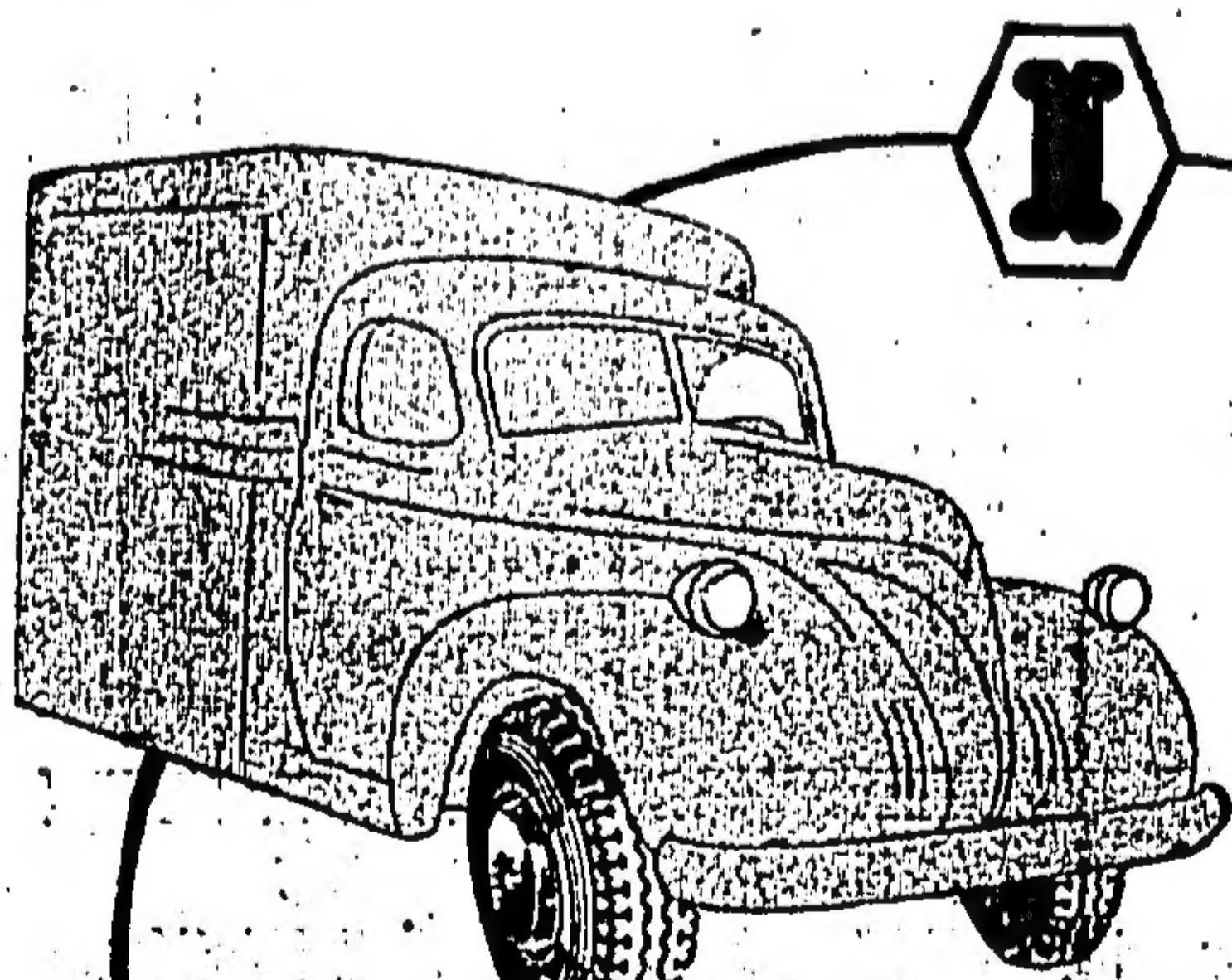
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

FROM AUSTIN'S WORKS COMES
SOMETHING OUT OF THE BOX

Modernisation of the Austin range has now been completed by the introduction of an entirely new model, the A 70 Hampshire saloon, which supplements the popular 16. With the exception of the engine (itself a post-war introduction to the car range) the A 70 is entirely new from stem to stern.

Its chassis is virtually a larger edition of the A 40, which has already made such a favourable impression on world markets and was, in fact, designed at the same time as the latter.

Since then it has been undergoing strenuous home and overseas tests and now emerges as a complete phase III car with full-width coachwork, styled on post-war Austin lines.

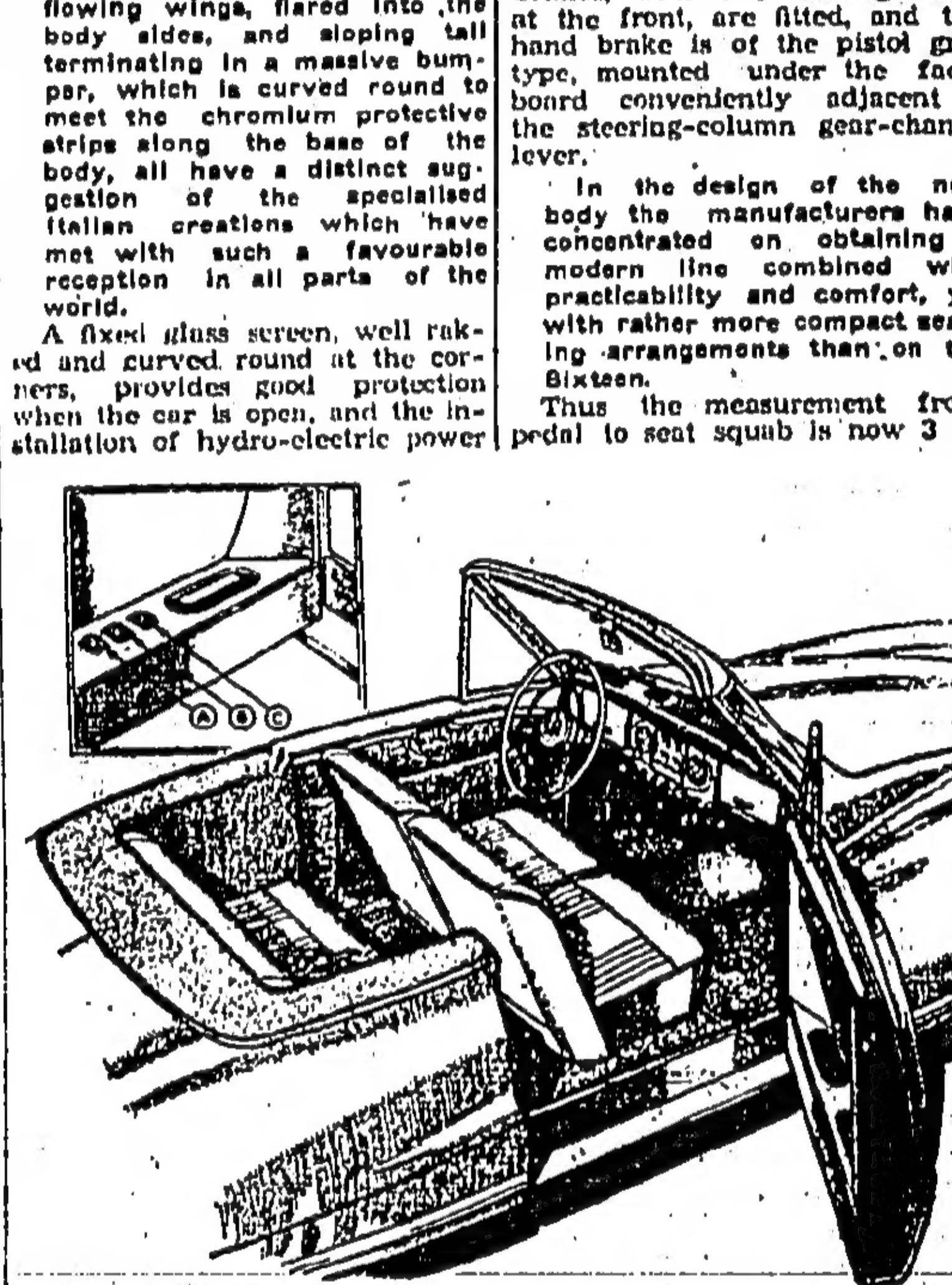
The second new model can truthfully be described as the most striking car which has ever emerged from the Longbridge factory. Its coachwork represents a complete departure from previous Austin models, and the bold, downward sweep of the bonnet, flowing wings, flared into the body sides, and sloping tail terminating in a massive bumper, which is curved round to meet the chromium protective strips along the base of the body, all have a distinct suggestion of the specialised Italian creations which have met with such a favourable reception in all parts of the world.

A fixed glass screen, well rounded and curved round at the corners, provides good protection when the car is open, and the installation of hydro-electric power

brakes with two leading shoes at the front, are fitted, and the hand brake is of the pistol grip type, mounted under the facia board conveniently adjacent to the steering-column gear-change lever.

In the design of the new body the manufacturers have concentrated on obtaining a modern line combined with practicability and comfort, yet with rather more compact seat-arrangements than on the Sixteen.

Thus the measurement from pedal to seat squab is now 3 ft.



Fingertip control of labour-saving devices is a feature of the Austin A90 convertible. In the drawing above, switch B, adjacent to the ashtray on the driver's door, controls the electro-hydraulic power operation of the folding hood; switches A and C on either side of this one, raise and lower the windows.

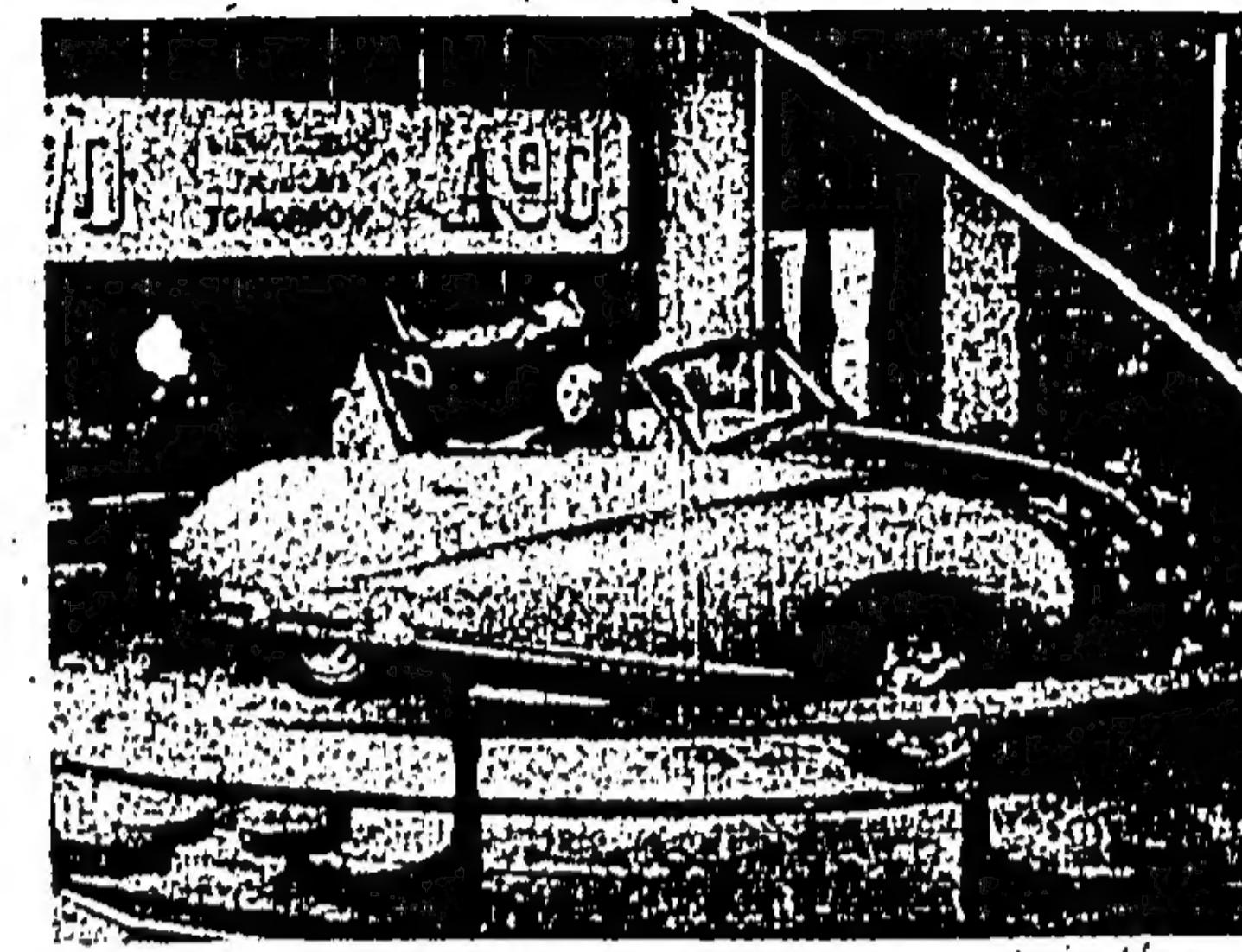
operation for both hood and windows provides rapid and effortless conversion from an open car to an extremely snug closed model. When the head is down it disappears into a recess in the body, where it is concealed by a flush-fitting fabric cover.

The chassis of this new convertible model, which is known as the A90 Atlantic, is basically identical with that of the A70, with the very important exception of the engine, which has a larger bore, two carburetors, a higher compression ratio and a high-voltage coil, all of which combine to increase the output from the 64 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m. of the A70 to 88 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.

In addition, the gear ratios are higher, and although the Austin Motor Co., Ltd., makes no claims in the matter of maximum speed, an examination of the specification, coupled with some personal experience of the A90 in Norway, suggests that the car should be capable of very high speeds in the two highest gear ratios. The chassis, which is known as the A90 Atlantic, is basically identical with that of the A70, with the very important exception of the engine, which has a larger bore, two carburetors, a higher compression ratio and a high-voltage coil, all of which combine to increase the output from the 64 b.h.p. at 3,800 r.p.m. of the A70 to 88 b.h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m.

Reverting to seating accommodation, a useful improvement is the provision of separate front seats of the "close-up" type, which (in conjunction with the steering-column gear change) make it quite practicable to seat two adults and a child comfortably in the front.

The windscreen is now fixed, but a sliding roof is retained, whilst ventilation, apart from the normal sliding windows, is assisted by a central scuttle ventilator. In addition, built-in interior heating and de-misting



Designed for overseas taste rather than the more conservative home preferences, the new Austin A90 "Atlantic" convertible has a long, low line which promises good road-holding.

can be obtained as an extra, and provision is also made for radio if required.

Upholstery is carried out in part leather and part cloth, and very wide, deep pockets are formed in the thickness of the front doors, which, like those at the rear, are hinged at their leading edges as a safety measure.

The facia board incorporates lockers which are unusual in that their lids are hinged at the top, and further provision for oddments is provided by a parcel shelf, which runs across the car below the facia board.

Instruments and switches are grouped in the centre; they include a large-dial speedometer,

hydraulic pump situated in a well beneath the rear seat, the control being by means of a switch between the pockets in the driver's door, while two further switches are provided in the same spot to raise or lower the glass windows.

Provided that the fabric cover over the head-well is not in place, the head can be raised without the driver moving from his seat in a matter of a few seconds, the head being finally locked in position by operation of a central handle in the canopy panel above the windscreen. Lowering is, of course, merely a reversal of the raising procedure.

The instrument panel is a leather-covered steel pressing, with ash trays inserted in the upper surface, and the instruments are centrally placed and enclosed by lockers as on the A. 70; the equipment is, however, more comprehensive, including a large-dial revolution counter and matching speedometer (with clock), oil gauge, ammeter, fuel gauge and thermometer.

New Car
Windscreen.

Several new types of United Kingdom cars are to have curved glass windscreen and curved lights. This allows the side pillars to be placed further back, takes away the driver's "blind spots" and gives him better visibility all together. The new Morris 16 horse-power car, fitted with curved windscreen, has a four-door four-window body, the seating accommodation being well forward relative to the wheel base, to take greatest possible advantage of the torsion bar independent suspension. The front is modern in style, a complete breakaway from accepted Morris traditions.

The British Motor Industry Research Association has developed a machine to study the bending fatigue strength of gear teeth without running the gears under load. The machine uses an ordinary fuel injection pump which provides a series of pulsations from zero pressure up to a pressure of 5,000 pounds a square inch. The pressure generated by the pump acts on a vertical piston, the bottom of which is fitted with an anvil arranged to bear against one tooth of the gear-wheel under test. The gear-wheel, in turn, is clamped to the table of the machine and the load imposed on the tooth is measured by a pressure gauge. The pump is driven by a 1/4 horse-power electric motor and the machine stops automatically when a tooth breaks.

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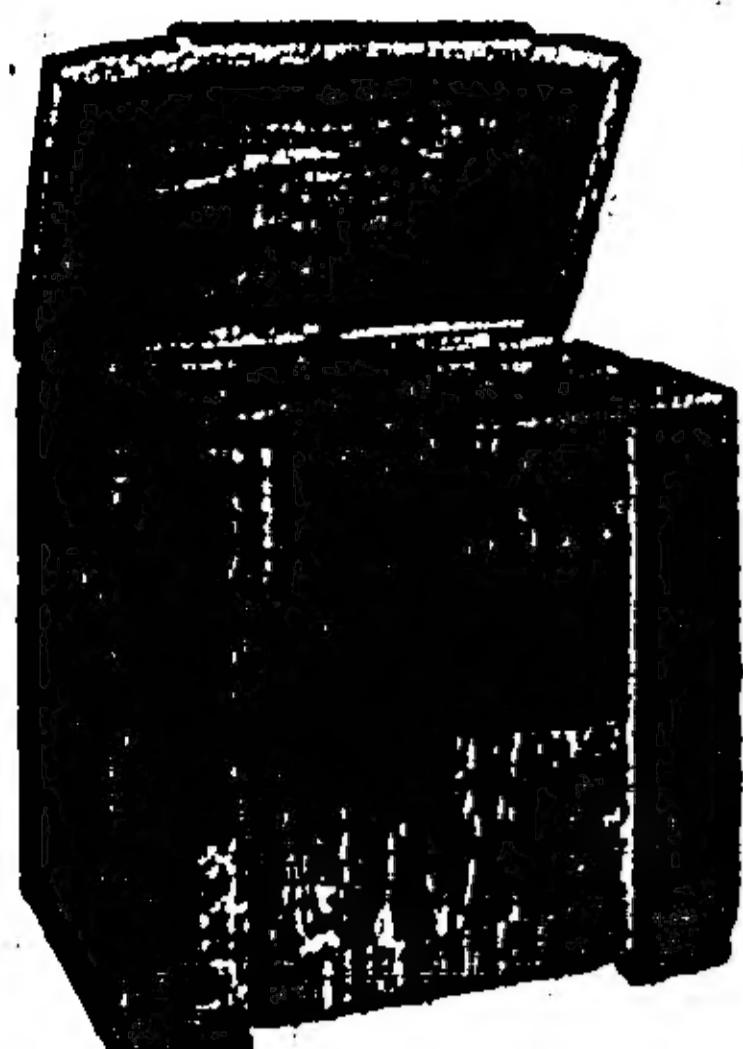
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BRITAIN AND AMERICA INTEND TO KEEP ON WITH THE OCCUPATION

London, October 28.
Britain and the United States today reiterated the determination of both countries to remain in Germany.

Britain will not talk withdrawal as long as the blockade exists, said a London spokesman, while an American statement in Berlin said US forces in Germany were there "to stay."

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman was asked to comment on remarks attributed to the American spokesman said: "The Soviet General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor of Germany, at a press conference yesterday, suggesting that the conclusion of a peace treaty and the withdrawal of Allied forces from Germany would be the best solution of the German problem."

The Foreign Office spokesman said that General Robertson had in some cases been misreported as he had prefaced his remarks on this subject by saying that he was expressing a purely personal opinion.

Today's statement by the Foreign Office spokesman answers in advance the question of what Britain would do it, after the Soviet use of the veto on the Berlin question in the Security Council, the Soviet Government proposes a general withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany.

Today's statement gives a strong indication that the British Government would entertain no such proposal in the present circumstances.

The United States Army and Air Force are here today, backed by all America's great productive and secret weapons," an official spokesman of the United States Military Government in Germany said in a broadcast in Berlin tonight.

"It will stay here as long as is necessary. That is, until a new German State is firmly established."

Will Stay

The spokesman added: "It will stay until Western Europe is strong enough to defend itself." He add that the American policy in Germany called for German aid in a "life and death struggle with the ruthless architects of the Communist system."

General Chang agreed to price readjustment but strictly on production costs and recommended legitimate profits but was reported to have said that "discussions between merchants and officials for price renditions have proved a failure in the past because price discussion invariably means price increases at frequent intervals." —Reuter.

Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Supervisor for the Shanghai area, was reported to have strongly opposed the introduction of the so-called "debased price" plan for the second phase of the nationwide economic control programme at the Nanking conference today.

General Chang agreed to price readjustment but strictly on production costs and recommended legitimate profits but was reported to have said that "discussions between merchants and officials for price renditions have proved a failure in the past because price discussion invariably means price increases at frequent intervals." —Reuter.

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CHURCHILL ATTACK ON LABOUR POLICY

London, October 28.
Mr. Winston Churchill, Opposition leader, speaking in the debate in the Commons on the King's speech, sharply criticised the Government for dropping the word "British" from the conception of Commonwealth.

He said "Ministers have no right to put into the King's speech words contrary to the facts and constitutional position."

Such grave constitutional changes ought not to be effected in this way. The project had caused widespread concern, especially in Australia and New Zealand.

"I will make it clear that the Conservative Party will resist any attempt to destroy the expression 'British Empire' or to abandon the Constitution, the term 'Dominion' or to abolish the word 'British' from our collective designation."

Mr. Churchill said that for some years the tendency of the Socialists and left wing forces had been to replace the word "Empire" with "Commonwealth".

The Statute of Westminster—under which the Dominions were granted complete independence—decided to sweep away the formal constitutional safeguards "which seem to cramp the freedom and independence of the great self-governing Dominions and to rely for the unity and cohesion of the British Empire solely upon the link of the Crown which joined them all."

"Now we are asked, to some extent reluctantly, to consider the abandonment of the sole remaining symbol and legal foundation of the British Empire," Mr. Churchill rumbled on.

"The King has been made to say 'the peoples of my Commonwealth' which is not a constitutional expression nor is it in accordance with the facts as they are today."

A Kingdom

"Britain is not a Commonwealth but a kingdom—the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

"Canada has long proudly called herself 'the Dominion of Canada' though it now seems that the word Dominion is to follow the word Empire into disuse."

"The word Commonwealth does not apply to any of the colonies of the British Empire, all of which without exception stood by us loyally in the dark days."

"To limit the description of our association to 'My Commonwealth' is to fail to make any correspondence with the actual existing facts, leaving quite apart the impropriety of such changes being introduced in this way."

If constitutional titles were to be changed, Mr. Churchill said, the Government should make formal and positive proposals to Parliament which would consider them.

Reconciliation With Germany

"All good Socialists are expected to refrain as much as they can from using the words so much held in honour—Dominion, Empire and British. No penitent, I gather, are at present to be attached to 'any infraction to this rule,'" he commented with a laugh.

"They are urged to practice this in order to enable Mr. Costello and Pandit Nehru to participate to the full if they choose in all the benefits of our association without committing themselves to the slightest obligation or to any symbolic or sentimental token or gesture in return."

Dealing with foreign affairs, the Opposition leader said that Britain should put no obstacles in the way of reconciliation with Germany. He hoped the democracies would win the soul of Germany.

He said: "I deplore the harsh procedure which the Foreign Secretary has authorised towards the aged German generals taken prisoner and who for three and a half years have lain in our power without any charge being made against them."

He described it as "an act of administrative and political stupidity, equally repugnant to hu-

Morrison Replies To Churchill

London, October 28.
The Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, described Mr. Churchill's references to the Commonwealth and Empire as "irresponsible, mischievous and calculated to do a great deal of harm."

He added: "We believe that the word 'Commonwealth' was 'easily the best and was the most encouraging' in its unity and outlook and that notwithstanding the fact that three now have Commonwealth countries have joined us—India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Spirit Of Unity

"The spirit of unity, the pleasure to arrive at accommodation and to agree on the general spirit of the things, is exceedingly encouraging."

"The spirit of unity and common purpose in the Commonwealth today, the wish to agree, is not only no less great than it ever was, but I would be inclined to say that it is greater than in the history of this community of nations."

Mr. Morrison said of Mr. Churchill: "He is incapable of moving forward as the years go on and he will not face the fact that the handling of Commonwealth problems in the years 1948 is a different business from what it was at the end of the 10th century."

It really was not worth it. As the years rolled on, and with India, Pakistan and Ceylon joined up with the Commonwealth, the use of the word "British" as a description of the whole of the nations became a little more unreal as compared with previous times.—Reuter.

Reds Take Too Much Of Loot?

London, October 29.
An assurance that Russia does not receive the battlehip Giulio Cesare under the Italian treaty before HMS Royal Sovereign, lent to the Soviet Navy by Britain in 1943, is returned, to be sought from the British Government.

Squadron Leader Sir Gifford Fox, Conservative Member of Parliament for Henley, will ask the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty for such an assurance in the House of Commons next Wednesday.

He will also ask whether the Parliamentary Secretary is aware that a number of German warships, including the aircraft carrier Zeppelin, the battleship Deutschland and Schleswig-Holstein and the heavy cruiser Seydlitz have been or are being repaired for service by Soviet Russia and whether in view of the principle of tripartite division of German warships it is proposed to ask the Soviet Government for our share of those captured in the Soviet zone.—Associated Press.

He described it as "an act of administrative and political stupidity, equally repugnant to hu-

Russian Gains In Manchuria

New York, October 28.
"While the Russians are taking it easy in Berlin, they are moving fast in Manchuria," says the New York "Sun" today.

It adds: "Through their allies, the Chinese Communist armies, they are conquering Manchuria.

"This they will integrate with Northern Korea, probably in time a new country. Out of Manchuria they will set out to conquer first the Yellow River valley, then the Yangtze valley.

"The Nationalist Government will undoubtedly retreat to Canton, which they can hold. But what becomes of China as an aid to the United States in war?

"George Marshall will have to answer that question some day. Did the United States for more than 40 years oppose conquest of Manchuria by Russia and Japan, only to hand it to Japan as a gift because Stilwell and Marshall did not like Chiang Kai-shek?"—United Press.

RAF Officer On Betting Spree

St. Athan, Wales, October 28.
Wing Commander Roger B. Brown, 42-year-old senior accountant at the Royal Air Force station here, took a week off to go to the races.

He also took £700 of the RAF's funds with him and at the end of the week the money was gone.

A court martial, after hearing Wing Commander Brown's story of picking losers, yesterday cashiered him from the service.

He will go to prison for four years.

Wing Commander Brown's defense counsel, Wing Commander J. A. Crockett said: "This is not a happy story."—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, October 29.
Grains recovered only partially from a midday sinking spell, Wheat, closed one lower to 74 cents.

December \$2.20 1/4—May \$2.21 1/4, July \$2.33 1/4, September \$2.01 1/4.

Corn was 1/4 to 7/8 lower. December \$1.39 1/4.

Oats were unchanged to 7/8 lower. December 78 1/2.

Soybeans were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower. November \$2.51 1/4.—Associated Press.

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m.s. "TRESILLIAN" sails 15th Nov. from Japan. sails 17th Nov. for London via Straits, Colombo, Genoa, Marseilles & Havre. Accepts cargo for Bombay via Colombo at direct rates.

m.s. "CARTHAGE" sails 22nd Nov. from London, Bombay & Straits. sails 26th Nov. to London via Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

m.s. "SOUDAN" sails 26th Nov. from London & Continent via Straits. sails 28th Nov. for Shanghai & Japan.

m.s. "TREVANION" sails 7th Dec. from London & Continent via Straits. sails 10th Dec. for Japan.

m.s. "SOUDAN" sails mid Dec. for London via Straits, Colombo & Continent.

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m.s. "EASTERN" sails 7th Nov. from Australia, Port Moresby & Manila. sails 11th Nov. for Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.

m.s. "EASTERN" sails end Nov. for Australia.

m.s. "NELLORE" due early Dec. from Australia.

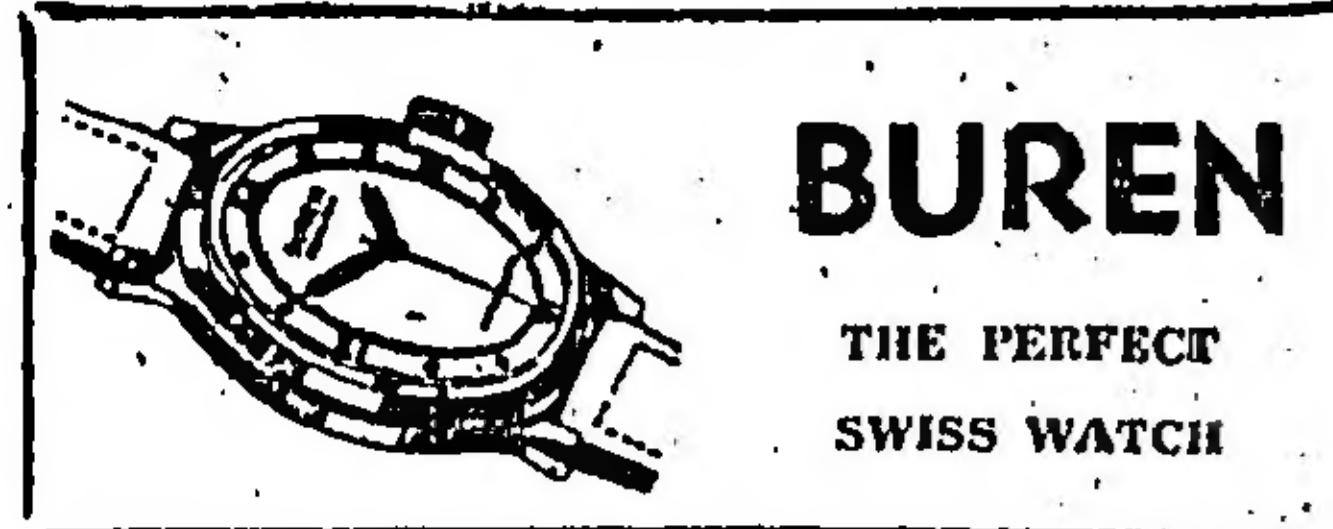
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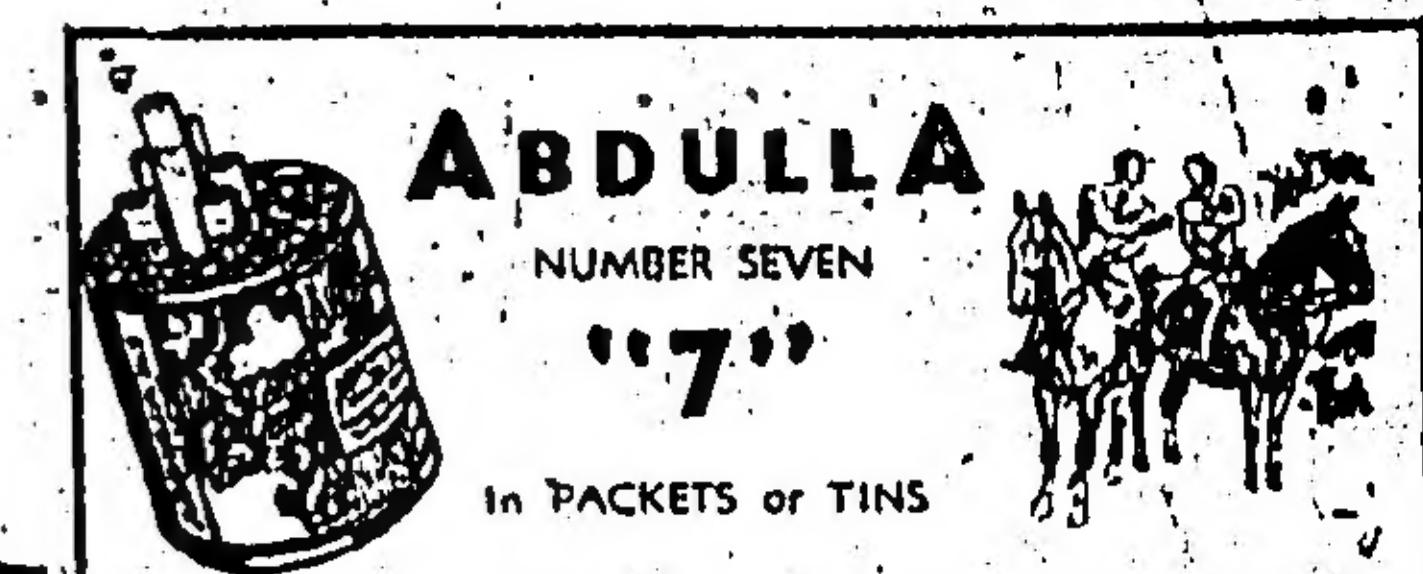
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SOCCER:

ARMY-S. CHINA PICK OF TODAY'S GAMES

(By "ROVER")

Beau Jack TKOs Boon In 3rd

Washington, October 29.—Finishing all the old-time power that made him a two-time champion a few years back, welterweight Beau Jack bolted out a third-round technical knockout over England's highly-touted Eric Boon last night.

Boon, former lightweight and welterweight champion of England and a veteran of more than 300 fights, was made to order for the banting Beau. However, he put up a desperate battle that kept spectators cheering long after he was led out of the ring.—United Press.

Results Of Tennis Tilts At LRC

Results of yesterday's tennis games at the Ladies Recreation Club:

LADIES' HANDICAP SINGLES

Mr. D. H. Jones beat Mrs. M. Marshall 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S CLUB SINGLES

Mr. J. D. Mackie beat Mr. H. Biddle 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

Mr. P. Baker and Mrs. H. H. Boon 6-3, 6-4.

CLUB LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. P. Baker and Mrs. M. Marshall 6-2, 6-1.

MEN'S INTER-HONG DOUBLES

Mr. Baker and Mr. Baker (PW) beat Mr. Macleod and Mr. Wetherhead 6-3, 6-4.

Today's Games

OPEN DOUBLES (LADIES)

Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs. M. Marshall 6-2, 6-3.

OPEN SINGLES

Mr. H. H. Boon 6-3, 6-4.

OPEN DOUBLES

Mr. S. J. Sorenson and Mr. M. P. Petersen (Great Northern Telephone) v Mr. J. A. Wright and Mr. A. V. Lin (New Zealand Insurance).

Mr. Smart and Dr. Gray (Conf. Medical Department) v Mr. A. D. and Mr. G. C. Hamilton (Colonial Secretaries).

CRICKET RESULTS

The following are the results of yesterday's Hard Court Tennis games played at the China Recreation Club:

OPEN SINGLES

Mr. H. A. Rumjahn beat Mr. Lee 6-2, 6-0.

Mr. T. S. Stenlin beat Mr. T. S. Wong 6-1, 6-2.

Mr. T. S. Stenlin beat Mr. T. S. Lee 6-1, 6-2.

Mr. G. Chon beat Mr. Frank Kwock 6-1, 6-4.

KOWLOON TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Kowloon Town Garden City Association will hold its first post-war American Tennis Tournament (Handicap) tomorrow, at 2 p.m.

Arrangements have been made by the tennis convenor, Mr. George Lin, assisted by M.S. Chen, Albert Chen and Percy Chen. The tennis will be followed by a buffet supper.

The President Mr. Peter Sin and Vice-President, Mr. M.S. Chen have donated the prizes for the Tournament.

HOOP RESULTS

Results of yesterday's Inter-School Basketball:

Senior League: St. Joseph's 32.

Hon. Wah 17.

Junior League: Chi. Hong 50.

Tuen Ching 8.

US Sports Supremacy To Be Challenged

London, October 28.

Lord Burghley, Chairman of the British 1948 Olympics Organising Committee, predicted today that other nations will cut down United States supremacy in future classics.

Lord Burghley told the United Press:

(1) The Olympic Organising Committee will end up with a profit for the 1948 Games despite unprecedented expenses.

(2) Britain will do better in future games than the ninth place it took last summer.

(3) He hoped for better athletic relations with Russia.

(4) "Mus. was not approaching the ultimate in track performance. He said: "I see no reason why man should not keep progressing. Certainly, a four-minute mile and one-second 100-yard dash are not impossible."—United Press.

He added, however, "I think America will win and keep on winning for many more Olympics."

Hinting that America's expected domination would be the main problem of the 1952 Games at Helsinki, the cheerful blond peer, who once was an Olympic champion himself, said: "We could have got some simply wonderful material. But as we ancient Britons found out, the more people keep learning your game the harder it becomes to stay ahead of the pack. I think the United States will find this as true in future as my country finds it to be right now."

Sidewalk Shows



Sidewalk on the power shortage in Western Berlin is evident in this array of sidewalk performances, many of which are appearing on street corners in the city to provide brief amusement for the passer-by. Using daylight, they provide the German equivalent of "What The Butler Saw" for a few Pennings.—(AP Photo)

SOFTBALL:

RECREIO MEET SAINTS IN FEATURE TUSSLE

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Recreio tangle with St. Joseph's tomorrow at 11 a.m. in this week's feature game—a tussle that will push all other games into the background. A record crowd is expected at King's Park to witness this grudge fight.

The two outfits initiated their private feud in the early days of local softball and they have found no cause to call off the dog-fight. Umpires to call this tilt are "Doc" Molthen, Buster Hollands and Cicero Rozario.

The fact that the two line-ups will be different to that of last year has no bearing on the rivalry, as both sides still carry several of the original enthusiasts on their roster.

The Saints this year have

managed to steam-roller their

way over opposition so far, mainly

on the flaming bats of their

murderers' row" of Ramon Castro, Dave "Bambino" Leonard,

and mentor Jindoo Hussain.

Stan "Powerhouse" Leonard's

battering bat may be missing this

year. He has not yet put in an

appearance on the diamond. The

Bm slugger one last week right

against the left field hill-side for

a good 450-foot smash—a feat

that has never been achieved

before in the Colony.

It is not yet certain whether

Jindoo Hussain will start with

Sherry Bucks or Jack Brown on the

slab. Brown has been on the

"take-it-easy" list for some time

With added strength of versatile

Oily Omer in the centre-garden

it is likely that Hussain will start

Bucks with Capone Rumjahn

watching them behind the batter.

Rumjahn has developed a nice

reg. With the key-stone combi-

nation of Art Ozario and Dave

Leonard, it will not be easy to

steal.

Bam-pole Benny Omar

is at the Far Turn but the

initial station is still a problem.

Either Jin Hussain or Ramon

Castro will hold that station.

Blimby Ablong; Eddie Remedios

and Regle Lobo will fill the other

positions.

Not Impressive

The Recs have not been very

impressive so far. The Gosan

clan still have a few bone-

knockers left in their bats. The

offensive will depend on them.

The Recs are always at their best

when they cross bats with the

Saints, on fans are promised a

good game.

Gerry Gosano will probably

be the rubber for the Rambler

with "Stone-wall". Dicky Alves

being over-exacting duties

Wilfred Lawrence will probably

turn out for the Recs.

Bimbys task will be much

easier now. He has VRC wind-

alley guardian Ixmar Erklen

to help him out with the coaching

chores. Three other women

squads have also been formed

since the inauguration of the

League. They are the Jaguars,

the Squaws and the White Fang,

the first two are sister teams of

the junior league Jaguars and the Braves.

The Association's untiring efforts

towards the acquisition of a

cricket ground appear to have

reached a dead-end. They must

make what they can of the

tiny congested Recreio Football

Ground. With thousands of people

playing softball every week,

it needs no imagination to ap-

preciate the present playing site.

The official score of the

game, perhaps the busiest game

in the field, will be followed to

know that his task will be consider-

ably lightened by the generous

donation by A.S. Watson and

Company of a scoreboard.

SI APPS TO BE TRANSFERRED

Sub-Inspector W.P. App, the

popular conductor of the Hong

Kong Light Orchestra, will be

transferred to Stanley Police

Station on Monday, November 1.

By his courteous and pleasant

manner, SI Apps has made

numerous friends during the

short time that he was attached

to the Kowloon Traffic Office, as

he did when he was Court In-

pector of the Kowloon Magis-

tracy Court.

SI Apps' place at the Kowloon

Traffic Office will be taken by

Sub-Inspector Dick Brown of the

Water Police and one-time se-
cretary of the European Police

Officers' Association.

Problem On Status Of Flying Dutch Woman

London, October 28.

Would Mrs. Fanny Blankens-

Koon, Dutch winged